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LABOR SECRETARY ISSUES WARNING

Think Lumumba Has Been Killed

By WILLIAM ANDERSON

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo

—Katanga troops and police scoured the bush country today for escaped former Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba, but there was widespread speculation that the leftist leader was dead. The news that Lumumba and two aides—Maurice Mpolo and Joseph Okito—had escaped from an isolated farm house detention spot by overpowering their guards electrified the Congo and spread fears of a civil war.

The massive manhunt for the fugitives was centered in an area 40 miles north of Mutsahasha which was sealed off by authorities of secessionist Katanga Province after they located the car in which the three men were said to have fled.

A Katangese plane flying low spotted the car lying in a ditch. Searching parties were dispatched into the jungle.

Katangese Interior Minister Katendro Munongo was reported heading to Mutsahasha to take charge of the search.

Speculate About Fate
The announcement of Lumumba's escape Friday by the official Katanga radio brought into the open speculation that he had been killed or died in jail from ill-treatment after his arrest by army strongman Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu. It was Lumumba's second escape from imprisonment.

Leopoldville Province Premier Cleophas Kamitatu told United Press International he believed that Lumumba had been killed. Kamitatu said he was convinced Lumumba would not try to escape in the Katanga which is the stronghold of the deposed premier's arch-enemy, Moise Tshombe, president of the copper-rich Province.

Mutsahasha is in territory in-

habited by Tshombe's own Lunda tribe, and far from regions friendly to Lumumba.

A similar opinion was expressed by Alexander Quaison-Sackey, the Ghanaian member of the United Nations Conciliation Commission, who said the escape announcement was "a cover-up story."

Convinced Lumumba Dead
"I am convinced he killed him," he said. He warned that if this is true, there will be no peace in the Congo for the next 20 years.

If it turns out Lumumba is dead, observers feared it would touch off a blood bath in the Congo with his supporters slaughtering hundreds of political prisoners in reprisal.

There was no further word from Mobutu, army commander-in-chief, who was reported assembling troop reinforcements and ammunition for a renewed offensive against soldiers loyal to Lumumba in Oriental Province.

If Lumumba is alive and manages to reach his Oriental Province stronghold of Stanleyville, observers believed it certain he would rally his followers and offer strong resistance to Mobutu. Lumumbists control about a third of the Congo.

Tons Of Ice, Snow Pose Flood Threat

By JOSEPH D. HUTNYAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) Bitter winter weather has stacked up tons of ice and snow in the Ohio and Delaware River basins and posed a potential flood hazard which could be set off by a sudden thaw.

The Army Corps of Engineers, which is watching the situation closely, indicates the weather of the next four weeks probably would tell the story.

The worst possible weather combination would be a quick thaw followed by a heavy, warm rain. It was this set of meteorological factors that figured in the disastrous 1936 floods.

Army spokesmen point out that the frozen ground would not be able to absorb such a rain. This means it would run off into streams which would swell not only because of the rain but the snow carried with it.

It takes about one month for the ground to thaw out after the winter freeze in these two watersheds.

Army officials emphasize the heavy snows do not necessarily constitute a flood danger since it takes nearly one foot of snow to get about one inch of water.

The trouble comes with a burst of warm weather under conditions which would not allow the water to soak into the ground.

The ice that has locked in both rivers in many areas for several weeks also is causing the Army some concern.

Even if the rains don't come, a sudden thaw could break up the ice and set the stage for a jam that could cause flooding. This results when the flowing ice hits an obstruction such as a bridge, piles up and dams the stream.

Some states already are apprehensively studying ice conditions in these two watersheds. New Jersey has asked the U. S. Coast Guard for help in breaking up the ice clogging the Delaware.

NOW YOU KNOW

By United Press International
California, which increased its population by 5.1 million between 1950 and 1960, grew faster than any state in the nation and accounted for nearly one-fifth of the country's population growth.



CASTRO EXECUTIONER HEARING SET FEB. 13—Herman Fredrick Marks, 39, former executioner for the Fidel Castro regime in Cuba, is escorted from the Immigration office in New York after a hearing on the government's deportation proceedings against him. The case was postponed until Feb. 13. Milwaukee-born Marks lost his citizenship in 1959.

Murray State To Honor First Cage Team

Murray State College will honor its first basketball team at ceremonies before the Murray-Western game Saturday Feb. 18. Seven players from the 10-man squad will be at the game for the affair. Those who will attend are Ty Holland, Vernon James, Auburn Wells, Warden James, Fount Russell, Gaylon Lamb, and James Brookshire.

Holland is football coach at Murray High School, James is a teacher in the Tulsa, Oklahoma, school system. Wells is on the Murray State faculty. Gilbert has a restaurant in Murray, Russell is a physician in Clarksville, Tenn., Lamb is state manager of Woodmen of the World for Virginia, and Brookshire is a teacher at Brandenburg High School.

Murray fielded its first team in 1925-26 and it won 9 games and lost 5 and scored 431 points to the opposition's 376. Murray has had a team each year since and has won 469 games while losing 265.

TO MEET MONDAY
The Guild of the First Christian Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Cleo Hester on Monday, February 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Stature Of Campus Lights Is Increased With The 1961 Production; Good Entertainment

By JAMES C. WILLIAMS

Twenty-four years of Campus Lights, Murray State College stage production, were reflected Thursday and Friday nights in the quality of the current production which ends its three day run tonight.

Apparently taking a cue from former productions the staff of the 1961 Campus Lights presented a fresh and original stage production outstanding in its good taste, entertaining, moving swiftly from one presentation to the next, and unveiling completely unexpected events at the proper time.

Written, staged and directed by students, the 1961 Campus Lights this year is a musical constructed along the lines of a Broadway show. The audience is taken to New York, Chicago, Cheyenne, Wyoming, and New Orleans with appropriate song and dance numbers.

The two hour production is punctuated by two unexpected presentations, Iran Acton, violinist who played the Violin Concerto in G minor, 3rd Movement by Bruch and with Gary Harper singing "The Lord's Prayer" by Malote.

These two presentations, departing from the light tone of the rest of the show, made a marked impression on the audience. Acton, a student from Louisville, showed great finesse

and innate ability with his rendition. Harper's vocal solo, backed by a chorus, was a fitting end to the performance, impressing the audience the comforting knowledge that the students in the production recognized the true values of life on this earth.

The four "stops" of the tour contain dance numbers conceived by choreographers Carol Tomes and Barbara Tennant, which are well carried out. Bill and Linda Moates, both seniors at Murray State pleased the large audience last night with their ability. Bill has a professional dancing background while his wife Linda possessed of great natural ability, has developed in her college days into a highly compatible dancing partner with her husband.

Bill also performed a ballet which allowed him full expression of his unusual talents.

Al Koehn with a voice of thrilling quality and timbre, had only one selection in the production and could have added more to the night had he had at least one other vehicle which could have given him greater range of his fine voice.

He performed well last night with "Big Black Giant" by Rodgers.

Mrs. Rebecca Devine, who has added sparkle to the last two productions, was featured in two duets, one with "Oliver" the dog and the other with Dave Colley. Tying the entire show together

this year is "Oliver" the shaggy dog in the person of Charles Tiley of Hopkinsville. Tiley who is master of the "pause" and timing, captivated his audience throughout the show with his monologues and unexpected ap-

pearances.

Al Koehn and Howard Potter, writers of the show elevated the status of Campus Lights and made it a mature production by showing students and audience alike, that a good show can be produced without having to resort to smutty jokes and suggestive situations.

The audience last night was highly receptive to the show and indicated by their applause their appreciation of the numbers, the solos the dancing and singing chorus, and the orchestra.

Miss Doty Wiley, junior from Waverly, Tennessee pleased the audience with her rendition of "I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good" and "I Get a Kick Out of You". The staging, costumes, and lighting this year received many favorable comments last night.

The production this year sets a mark that will be difficult to surpass in future years as to talent, taste, entertainment, and movement. John Arnn and Jack Gardner are the director and assistant director this year.

The final night of Campus Lights will be held tonight in the auditorium of Murray State College.

Kentucky News Briefs

By United Press International
LOUISVILLE (UPI) — Deputy state Public Safety Commissioner James Bassett Friday told a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Louisville Safety Council that Kentucky's traffic laws need updating. Bassett recommended periodic re-examination of drivers, annual vehicle inspections, more driver training in all high schools and tighter regulations on the sale of cars.

ASHLAND (UPI) — Testimony ended Friday in Boyd Circuit Court in a property owners suit filed against the city on rezoning. They claimed that rezoning the area to light industrial for a clothing factory would hurt the value of their property.

HODGENSVILLE (UPI) — La Rue County, the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln, won't hold an special observance of his birthday this year. A film showing Lincoln's life in Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois has been purchased by the National Park Service and will be shown in LaRue County schools.

LOUISVILLE (UPI) — The first railroad shipments of surplus food for some 40,000 needy persons in Jefferson County arrived here Friday. Distribution of surplus food will begin in the county on or about March 1.

Church Club Will Give Program Sunday

The YBMC of the St. John Baptist Church will present a program Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The YBMC of the Cottage Grove church will be the visiting church.

A panel discussion will be held and the public is invited to attend. F. A. Cogdell is president of the club and Rev. C. E. Ward is pastor.

Bobby Lassiter Will Be Candidate

Bobby Lassiter will run for the office of Magistrate in the New Concord District. A formal announcement will be made later, he said.

Murray Hospital

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| Census - Adult | 62 |
| Census - Nursery | 8 |
| Adult Beds | 65 |
| Emergency Beds | 3 |
| Patients admitted | 1 |
| Patients dismissed | 0 |
| New Citizens | 0 |

Patients admitted from Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to Friday 8:30 a.m.: Mrs. Police Caraway, Route 3; Mrs. Otto Winchester, 525 Broad St.; Mrs. Myrtle Speight, 402 So. 16th; Mrs. Lawton Robinson, Rt. 3, Puryear, Tenn.; Rev. C. Morrison Galloway, 519 South 6th; Mrs. James Hudson and baby boy, Golden Pond; Richard Earl Blalock, 1300 Poplar; Mrs. Noel Parrish, New Concord; Mrs. Luther Lyons, Rt. 1, Dexter; Ricki Anna Jeffery, 207 South 15th; Charles Erwin, 414 So. 9th; Mrs. William T. Smith, 301 So. 6th; Bonnie Jean Greenfield, Rt. 4, Benton; Steven Lockridge Irwin, Rt. 1, Alamo; Nomon Bogard, 103 North 12th St.; Mrs. Bobby Hays, Rt. 6; Mrs. Ronald Morton and baby girl, Rt. 4, Benton; Robert Max Barrett, Rt. 5.

Patients dismissed from Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to Friday 8:30 a.m.: Mr. Lomon Thompson, Rt. 2; Mrs. James Cochran, Rt. 6; Master Timothy Fite, Rt. 2, Wingo; Master Michael McPherson, Box 54, Hazel; Mrs. Forrest Oakley, Rt. 1, Alamo; Mrs. Lee Roy Phelps, Rt. 1, Benton; Mrs. Darnold Lovett, Rt. 2; Mrs. Walter Parr, 3763 Rhea, Memphis; Mrs. William Jones, Box 12, Hazel; Miss Lea Ann McDaniel, 304 So. 15th; Master Michael Parrish, Rt. 3; Mrs. Mary Ann, Rt. 1; Martin Washman, Rt. 1, Alamo; Lawrence York, Rt. 4, Benton; Scott Shoemaker, Dexter; Mrs. Rudy Tripp and baby boy, Sunset Blvd.; Miss Sandra Stom, Rt. 6; Mrs. James H. Hord, Rt. 1, Hardin; Mrs. J. E. Litchfield and baby girl, Rt. 6, Benton; Mrs. Robert Waldrop, Rt. 4; Mrs. Noel Conley, 1413 W. Main.

Presents Bleak Picture To Audiences In Five State Area

By WILLIAM J. EATON

United Press International

DETROIT (UPI) — Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg moved this recession-battered Detroit today with a warning that the nation must take emergency measures to slash unemployment or drift into a depression.

Goldberg, acting as President Kennedy's ambassador to the jobless, began the second day of his five-state tour of depressed areas by conferring on Michigan's jobless problems with Gov. John B. Swainson.

The auto capital of the world presented a bleak picture of Kennedy's chief labor adviser. More than 1 million cars are on dealers' lots — a new record — and layoffs in auto plants have put 1 out of every 10 workers out of a job.

To Meet Disalle

Goldberg was scheduled to discuss Ohio's mounting unemployment with Gov. Mike DiSalle this afternoon before heading for Pittsburgh, last stop on his mission. The cabinet officer offered hope of jobs to idle workers Friday in fast-paced visits to Chicago, Gary and South Bend, Ind., all centers of rising factory unemployment.

He called for united support of Kennedy's anti-recession program and pleaded for a no-politics approach to domestic economic problems during his 15-hour Midwestern expedition.

"We are in a real recession in the United States," Goldberg told a South Bend audience.

"If we don't take the proper action we'll be in a depression."

Foresees More Jobs

But he said he was confident that business, labor and government teamwork would pull the

nation out of the slump and create more jobs.

"This administration is pledged to do everything within its power to reinvigorate the economy and take care of the needs of people," the labor secretary declared.

But he was emphatic about Kennedy's intention to stimulate the economy so private industry and not the government would provide job openings.

"We don't intend to create another WPA — let me tell you that!" he said in Gary.

Murray High, Calloway Game Is Sold Out

The Murray High Tigers will play a return ball game with Calloway County High School Tuesday night in the Murray High gym with the second team game starting at 6:30.

The two teams have met once before this year in a very close ball game.

All tickets for the game have been sold. Students of both schools were given first priority with parents of the players having second priority for the tickets. Due to the fact that there will be no tickets available, people are asked not to come to the school unless they have tickets.

Warning Issued To Merchants On Checks

The sheriffs of Calloway and Marshall counties today issued a joint statement to business men of the area to be cautious in accepting checks from unknown persons.

The person cashing the check should be identified they said, and if the merchant wishes to cash a check, he should write down the person's driver's license number himself on the check.

This would eliminate much of the forgery and counterfeit checks, they said.



Judge J. Cullen Ganey



E. R. Jung W. S. Ginn

SHORT CIRCUITED—Here are two of the 48 individuals convicted, along with 32 companies, of price fixing in the electrical industry. These and five others got 30-day jail sentences from Federal Judge J. Cullen Ganey in Philadelphia. E. R. Jung is a Clark Controller vice president and W. S. Ginn is a vice president of G.E.

Tobacco Crop Sales 65 Per Cent Complete

According to the best estimates available, 65% of the 1960 dark-fired tobacco crop has been sold, with the crop bringing a record price of \$41.81 per hundred pounds. Up to Friday sales, the average on the Murray Market has been \$41.83 while the Mayfield Market has average \$41.79 per hundred. The Murray floors have sold 51.2%, while Mayfield floors sold 48.5%.

Dark tobacco growers of the district have received \$2,390,416.60 for the 5,717,108 pounds of type 23 that has been sold. Slightly over 8% of the crop has gone to the association pool under government support prices.

The dark-fired market has been slowed by exceptionally bad weather since its first week of operation, but weather improvement promises a big surge in the daily poundage that will be offered for sale. Sales will be held daily until the remainder of the crop has been marketed.

Weather Report

United Press International
Western Kentucky — Partly cloudy and continued mild today, tonight and Sunday; high today 50 to 55, low tonight mid 30s.

Temperatures at 5 a. m. CST: Paducah 26, Lexington 33, Bowling Green 25, London 31 and Covington 32.

Evansville, Ind., 30.
Huntington, W. Va., 32.

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Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

Teams and captains have been selected for the 1951
"Build A Boy Through Scouting" campaign which will
start Monday morning in Murray.

Billy Denham, son of Mrs. Ollis Denham of Hazel,
has been awarded a \$25.00 defense bond in an essay con-
test sponsored by Louisville papers in conjunction with
the Kentucky Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

Joe W. Futrell passed away Thursday afternoon at
the Murray Hospital. Mr. Futrell was an employee of
the Murray Hospital.

Tickets for the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament
which will be held in the Armory in Louisville, are now
on sale at the Murray State Business Office.

The 1951 Scout porch light campaign will be held
Monday from five to seven o'clock.

20 Years Ago This Week

Ledger & Times File

The Hazel High School Lions, for the first time in
several seasons, are favored to win the Calloway County
Basketball crown in the county classic next week.

Featuring a "Seventeenth" theme, the local chapter
of "Bundles For Britain" will present its program in the
college auditorium, Saturday evening.

Hal K. Kingins, featherweight; Bud Harbin, welter-
weight; Philip Matlock, heavyweight; and Ernest Far-
row, flyweight, won honors in the annual Golden Gloves
boxing tournament at Paducah last week.

Mary Sue Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rose
of Almo, will represent Calloway County in the state
spelling bee at Louisville in April.

30 Years Ago This Week

Ledger & Times File

Unhindered and unaging for more than twenty years,
Nathan B. Stubblefield, Calloway County's greatest in-
ventive genius, has within the past year come into the
recognition long denied him.

A recent examination of the automobile records in
the office of Mrs. Mary Neale, County Court Clerk,
brought the highest commendation from representatives
of the state tax commission.

G. R. Crouch, of the Lynn Grove Milling Company,
has purchased the Purina Feeds dealership in Murray
and will continue business at the present location on
Maple Street just East of the court square.

Mrs. G. H. Scott, who is a member of the Demo-
cratic state convention committee, will leave next Thurs-
day night for Louisville to attend a meeting of the state
central and executive committees.

One of the biggest plots for making illicit liquor
ever discovered in Calloway County was broken up
Thursday by federal and county officers. The three stills
were self-styled the "Center Ridge Distilling Co." "mak-
ers of pure grain alcohol."

Read The Ledger's Classifieds

★ ENDS TONITE ★
JEFFREY HUNTER in
"HELL TO ETERNITY"
and
"SHAKE HANDS WITH
THE DEVIL"

Starts SUNDAY

THE SPARKLING SHOW WITH THAT GIGI GLOW!
The Princess and that American traveling sales-
man—they just couldn't travel a straight and
narrow path through the Vienna woods!

Presenting
A BREATH OF SCANDAL

Starring
LOREN CHEVALIER GAVIN

Also
LANSBURY VITALE ROSSO JEANS

★ IN TECHNICOLOR ★

Clothes Fail To Make Man, Or Cowboy

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Clothes
do not make the man, especially
when a cowboy musician tangles
with a real live cow and winds
up with a sprained ankle and a
partner in the hospital.

The inept cowboy is Spade
Cooley, a radio star of yesteryear
and a TV standby in Southern
California for more than a de-
cade. Spade's trademark is a ten-
gallon hat, boots and cowboy
duds. He still wears them.

"I'm an okie and you can't get
the boots away from me," he
says.

But it takes more than boots
out on the range, as amply proved
by Spade's recent saga in the
sage-brush. It goes like this:

Cooley was looking over his
latest project, Waterworldland
a huge lake on the edge of the
desert 90 miles from Hollywood,
with a couple of engineers. They
were planning the largest man-
made water skiing lake in the
world.

Enter a truck containing a 1-
000-pound \$400 Black Angus cow
to be added to Spade's modest
herd.

Cow Goes Crazy

But let Spade tell it from here.
"Well, the minute that cow got
off the truck she went crazy," he
related. "She started charging
everything in sight before she
ran off through the brush."

"Then my partner, Beal Whit-
lock, the two engineers and my-
self gave chase in a sports car,
station wagon and the truck.

When we finally caught up with
her she chased us all over the
place. At one point she charged
the station wagon and dented the
door."

"Finally we got some horses,
but that cow kept charging like a
bull. She got a 75-yard run going
and rammed into Beal and his
horse."

"She lifted 'em both off the
ground and the cow and horse
both came down on top of poor
Beal. He must have had a ton of
meat laying on him there for a
minute."

"Well, we got Beal down to the
hospital where they put him in
traction for three days. He's out
now but he still walks around
bent over. I know I shouldn't
laugh, but he does look kinda
funny walking around bent over
that way."

"Anyway, when I got off my
horse I sprained my ankle pretty
badly, and I've been hobbling
around since myself."

Spade admitted he was humili-
ated about being bulldozed by a

Bowling

TAPPAN LEAGUE

Thursday Night, 2-9-61

| Team | W | L |
|------------------|----|----|
| Foundry | 53 | 31 |
| Management | 51 | 33 |
| Engineering | 45 | 39 |
| Production | 45 | 39 |
| Assembly | 43 | 41 |
| Inspection | 40 | 44 |
| Drill & Cleaning | 38 | 46 |
| Press Shop | 38 | 46 |
| Personnel | 36 | 48 |
| Maintenance | 30 | 54 |

Top Ten

| | |
|----------------|-----|
| Tom Lyles | 173 |
| Jim Vance | 168 |
| Harry Russell | 167 |
| Paul Ragsdale | 166 |
| Fred Fogue | 165 |
| Ben Grogan | 164 |
| Al Hewett | 164 |
| Cliff Campbell | 163 |
| Pat Coleman | 160 |
| Jim Payne | 160 |

High Team Series

| | |
|------------------|------|
| Engineering | 2471 |
| Assembly | 2380 |
| Foundry | 2323 |
| Management | 2259 |
| Drill & Cleaning | 2251 |

High Team Game

| | |
|-------------|-----|
| Engineering | 934 |
| Management | 816 |
| Assembly | 813 |
| Foundry | 792 |
| Personnel | 790 |

High Ind. Series

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| Ralph Robertson | 557 |
| Alfred Thomas | 550 |
| Al Hewett | 531 |
| Ben Grogan | 528 |
| Paul Ragsdale | 525 |

High Ind. Game

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|-----------------|-----|
| Ralph Robertson | 245 |
| Ralph Lovett | 213 |
| Cliff Campbell | 204 |
| Paul Ragsdale | 200 |
| Ben Grogan | 198 |

Murray Merchants League

As of Feb. 8, '61

| Team | W | L |
|-----------------------|----|----|
| Kengas | 58 | 30 |
| Purdum & Thurman | 55 | 32 |
| American La. Pipeline | 51 | 37 |
| Johnson's Grocery | 51 | 37 |
| Kentucky Colonels | 46 | 41 |
| Monk's Super Service | 45 | 42 |
| All-Jersey | 45 | 43 |

cow, and sheepishly confessed

that he was in, on and under his
sports car several times while old
daddy rampaged.

"I've spent a lotta time around
cattle but this is the most em-
barrassing thing that ever hap-
pened to me," he said. "It would-
n't have been so humiliating if it
had been a bull."

What happened to the cow?
"I guess all the excitement was
too much for the critter," Spade
said reflectively. "Right after she
dumped Beal and his horse she
just rolled over and died. Must
have been a heart attack or some-
thing."

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|-----------------------|----|----|
| West Side Barber Shop | 43 | 45 |
| The Strangers | 35 | 53 |
| Murray Wholesale | 32 | 52 |
| Local 572 | 32 | 52 |
| Ledger & Times | 28 | 59 |

Wednesday Night Results

| | |
|----------------------------|---|
| West Side Barber Shop | 0 |
| All-Jersey 4 The Strangers | 0 |
| Purdum & Thurman | 3 |
| Monk's Super Service | 1 |
| Kentucky Colonels | 3 |
| American La. Pipeline | 1 |
| Johnson's Grocery | 3 |
| Murray Wholesale | 1 |
| Kengas 3 Local 572 | 1 |

Top Ten

| | |
|------------------|-----|
| Paul Stodghill | 175 |
| Bob Wright | 173 |
| Richard Lassiter | 172 |
| Bob Wade | 170 |
| Red Doherty | 169 |
| Cliff Campbell | 169 |
| Ronald Pace | 168 |
| Bill Sumner | 167 |
| Noble Knight | 165 |

High Ind. Game

| | |
|----------------|-----|
| Jimmie Shelton | 225 |
| Joe Graves | 224 |
| Pat Thurman | 222 |
| Hub Dunn | 217 |

High Ind. Series

| | |
|----------------|-----|
| Jimmie Shelton | 587 |
| Bob Wright | 555 |
| Cliff Campbell | 546 |
| Hub Dunn | 543 |
| James Boone | 540 |

High Team Game

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|----------------------|-----|
| Purdum & Thurman | 909 |
| Kengas | 875 |
| All-Jersey | 856 |
| Monk's Super Service | 841 |

High Team Series

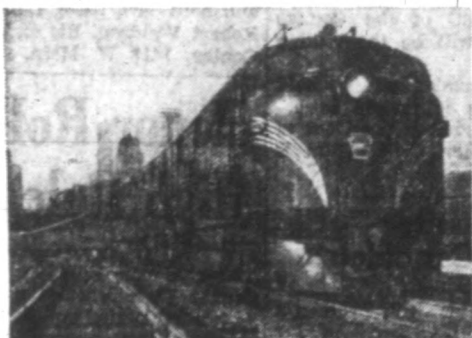
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|-----------------------|-------|
| Purdum & Thurman | 2523 |
| All-Jersey | 2512 |
| West Side Barber Shop | 2454 |
| Splits picked up | 2329 |
| Robert Hibbard | 5-7-9 |

TONY CURTIS is the G.I. with

a Casanova reputation and a
mere corporal's rating who gets
the Army in a dither in "The
Perfect Furlough." Universal-
International's spicy romantic
comedy in CinemaScope and
Color. Janet Leigh and Linda
Cristal provide the double ro-
mantic interest. Keenan Wynn
and Elaine Stritch are co-star-
red. "The Perfect Furlough"
plays Sunday daily at the Mur-
ray Drive-In Theatre.



CLERICAL—Four mil-
lion jobs expected to
be eliminated in next
five years.



RAILROADING—A million jobs "workin' on
the railroad" eliminated in the last two decades.



ELECTRICAL—Esti-
mated 50,000 electric
machinery jobs short-
circuited since 1953.



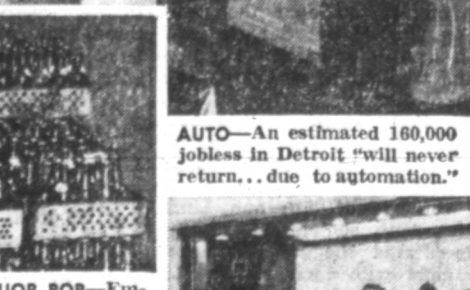
TV, RADIO—About 50,000 jobs
eliminated in last 10 years.



AUTO—An estimated 100,000
jobs in Detroit "will never
return... due to automation."



BREWING, LIQUOR, POP—Em-
ployment down 25 per cent
in decade due mechanization.



STEEL—Takes 12 men to pro-
duce ten tons of steel produced by
20 only two decades ago.



TELEPHONE—Some 33,000
jobs erased in last eight years.



ELEVATORS—Automat-
ics have replaced 40,000 op-
erators in last 15 years in New
York alone.

ALL THESE JOBS GONE FOR GOOD—This pictorialization illustrates excerpts from a report
to President Kennedy by Rep. Elmer J. Holland, D-Pa., on the impact of automation.
Holland, a member of the Education and Labor Committee, compiled his report from
labor union statistics. Incidentally, Holland is a Steelworkers member, from Pittsburgh.

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| Noble Knight | 5-7 |
| R. J. McDougal | 2-7 2-7 3-10 |
| Bob Billington | 5-10 |

TIME TO SEE A SHOW!

— SATURDAY —

MURRAY DRIVE-IN: Tonite
only, "The Best Generation," 95
minutes, starts at 6:30 and 10:26.
Plus "Battle Hymn," 111 mins.,
starts at 8:25.

— SUNDAY —

VARSITY: "Shake Hands With
The Devil," feature 108 minutes,
starts at 1:00, 5:12, and 9:27.
"Hell To Eternity," feature 130
minutes, starts at 3:02 and 7:17.

VARSITY: "Breath of Scandal,"
feature 96 minutes, starts at 1:00,
3:00, 5:03, 7:06, and 9:09.

Ohio State Has Clear Sailing; Key Tilts To Shed Post Light

By DICK JOYCE

United Press International

It's clear sailing ahead for un-
beaten Ohio State now that the
mid-year examinations have re-
duced the Big Ten race to a
chambles (and who can stop them
anyway?) — but some key con-
ference games today should shed
some light on who's going where
in the post-season tournaments.

The best 'em Buckeyes, ranked
first nationally and rolling tow-
ard the defense of their NCAA
title, meet Michigan State, a
winner only once in seven Big
Ten contests. Ohio State, not hit
by the academic difficulties which
tapped some of the strength from
other conference teams, looks to
improve its 17-0 record for the

season and its 7-0 mark in league
play.

But the showdown is nearing
for the Bradley Braves, who
thought they had the Missouri
Valley title and the NCAA bid
that goes with it all locked up.
The fourth-ranked cagers from
Peoria, Ill., may have to settle
for the National Invitational Tour-
nament since they recently drop-
ped into second place behind
red-hot Cincinnati.

Bradley Can Gain
Bradley (5-2) has a chance to
gain a half game on the idle
Bearcats today when they meet
St. Louis (3-3).

Wake Forest (9-2) has an op-
portunity to re-gain a share of
the Atlantic Coast Conference
lead in its clash with fifth-ranked
North Carolina.

The Big Eight title is still up
for grabs and the leaders, Kan-
sas and Kansas State, with iden-
tical 5-1 records in league play,
clash with conference rivals. The
Jayhawks meet Nebraska (3-3)
and the seventh-ranked Wildcats
take on Iowa State (3-4).

Front-runners in Action
Temple and St. Joseph's (Pa.),
front-runners in the Mid-Atlantic
Conference, which sends a repre-
sentative to the NCAA Eastern
regional playoffs, also tangle with
league teams. Temple plays Dela-
ware and St. Joe's meets Lafay-
ette.

In the battle for the Southwest
Conference title, first-place Texas
Tech engages Southern Methodist
and challenger Texas plays Bay-
lor.

As for the rest of the action
among the nation's top 10, sec-
ond-ranked St. Bonaventure meets
Boston College and eighth-ranked
Iowa, which lost four starters
because of scholastic shortcom-
ings, plays Big Ten rival, Indiana.

Sixth-ranked Southern Califor-
nia's 63-57 victory over Stanford
topped Friday night's college bas-
ketball activity. With junior John
Rudometkin scoring 22 points, the
Trojans boosted their record in
the Big Five Conference to 6-0.

Other scores include: Clemson
76 Maryland 59; Yale 60 Pennsyl-
vania 51; Princeton 66 Brown 61;
Columbia 70 Harvard 68; Denver
69 Wyoming 60, and Georgetown
(D.C.) 102 Boston College 78.

Science Notebook

THE MARKET COMES TO MOTHER...
SHOPPING IN THE FUTURE WILL BE DONE OVER
THE TELEPHONE. THE HOUSEWIFE WILL CALL
A STORE NUMBER AND A SELECTION OF
MERCHANDISE WILL BE SHOWN ON
SCREEN FOR HER EXAMINATION. SHE
WILL TELL HER CHOICE TO
A TALKING RECORDER,
AND THE TALKING RECORDER
WILL TELL THE ORDER.

OIL FROM ROCKS
OIL SHALE ROCK CAN BE
MADE TO YIELD A GOOD
GRADE OF CRUDE OIL BY
"COOKING" THE ROCK WITH
ALUMINUM OXIDE. USE
OF SHALE TO PRODUCE OIL
WILL VASTLY INCREASE
AMERICA'S OIL RESERVE.

LEADERS IN THE BUILDING
INDUSTRY RECOGNIZE THE
VALUE OF
U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
IN HELPING FAMILIES TO
ACQUIRE CAPITAL TO MAKE
THEIR HOME OWNERS
DREAMS COME TRUE.

MAT NO. 51

THE RECORDS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES!

THE MURRAY TOBACCO MARKET LEADS
THE ENTIRE WESTERN DISTRICT!!

Season Average

MURRAY \$41.83

MAYFIELD \$41.79

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| Feb. 2 | Murray \$42.34 | Mayfield \$42.14 |
| Feb. 3 | Murray \$42.44 | Mayfield \$42.18 |
| Feb. 6 | Murray \$43.05 | Mayfield \$41.91 |
| Feb. 7 | Murray \$43.09 | Mayfield \$42.57 |
| Feb. 8 | Murray \$44.06 | Mayfield \$43.24 |
| Feb. 9 | Murray \$42.49 | Mayfield \$40.15 |
| Period Avg. | Murray \$42.91 | Mayfield \$42.03 |

IT DOES MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE!!

Doran's Floor Growers' Floor
Farris' Floor Planters' Floor

MURRAY TOBACCO MARKET

Murray, Kentucky

RENT **LOST-FOUND** **FOR SERVICE** **TO HIRE** **TO BUY & SELL** **TO TRADE**

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

FOR SALE

NEW THREE BEDROOM BRICK house on South 13th street extended by owner. Living room paneled in mahogany. Utility room. Phone PL 3-3632. **fflc**

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE. Ladies shoes \$1.00 to \$3.00. Outdoor furniture. Phone PL 3-3632. **fflc**

NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK house, priced right, low down payment, must be seen to appreciate. Call PL 3-3903. **fflc**

FARM FOR SALE. SEVENTY-acre farm for sale located four miles West of Murray on state maintained road and on school bus mail and milk routes. Farm is one mile from church and trading center. Place is in high state of cultivation and has recently been limed and fertilized. Has burley and dark tobacco base and good tobacco barn, stock barn and six room house covered with asbestos siding. The farm has six acres of timber and the remainder is ready for cultivation. P. W. Ordway, 1402 Hughes Ave., Murray, Ky. Phone Nos. PL 3-3067 and 3-2310. **fflc**

LOVELY HOME ON MILLER Ave. 3000 square feet of livable space. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook. Fenced-in back yard. Priced to sell. Plaza 3-2978. **fflc**

WOMEN WANTED To Assemble jewelry at home. Star Jewelry Co. 60 W. Hays Banning Calif. **fflc**

NOTICE

BILL HOUSDEN GAS AND electric service and installation on all appliances. Phone Plaza 3-2365. **fflc**

HUNDREDS OF BIRTHSTONE rings for ladies and girls. Birthstone, initial and fraternal rings for men at close-out prices. Reduced 50% to 75%. Lindsey's. **fflc**

HOG PRODUCERS' SLASH Gestation to weaning feed costs. Stock up on Corn's big 6 brood sow and pig starter feeds during our special discount sale. Up to \$6 per ton savings. **fflc**

NESSBITT FABRIC SHOP, 4 miles South Murray, 641 Highway, dial 492-2567. New spring woolsens, solids and plaids, plenty of styles and colors to choose from. Fur trim to match. Drip dry, cotton, satin, couplins, sail cloth, and Dan River gingham. Blazer jackets, sizes 6 to 12. **fflc**

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, GAS heat. 230 S. 15th St. Available Monday, Feb. 6. May be seen after 5:30 p.m. Call PL 3-3642. **fflc**

LOST & FOUND

LOST: BLACK FEMALE Cocker Spaniel dog. Answers to name of "Coco". Liberal reward given for information leading to her whereabouts. Anyone with such information contact Norman Lee, Lynn Grove, Kentucky or phone HE 5-4180. **fflc**

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LOST: WHITE BILLFOLD, lost near the Outland Bakery. Reward offered. Leave at Ledger and Times office. **fflc**

EX-SERVICE MAN DESIRES job locally. Able and willing to learn any job. Experienced as radio technician and cook. Call Plaza 3-5897. **fflc**

Male Help Wanted

Five men needed to do promotional work in Western Kentucky Area, age 18-27. High School diploma and drivers license required. Single men preferred. **fflc**

88.50 MINIMUM EARNING TO START Apply at Irvin Cobb Hotel Room 228 Paducah, Kentucky 1:00 p.m. Sunday February 12th **fflc**

ARE YOU PRESENTLY OUT of work? Are you interested in making above the average income? Qualifications: high school education, age 21 to 45, with a strong initiative and ambition to improve their standards of living. Write Box 324, Murray, Ky. for personal interview. **fflc**

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Groucho Show

To Change To

New Format

By VERNON SCOTT United Press International HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Groucho Marx announced today he is folding his popular "You Bet Your Life" television show after 12 dazlingly successful years.

The deadpan comedian isn't leaving video, however. He's cranking up a new quiz-interview series titled "What Do You Want," which is scheduled to replace "You Bet Your Life" next fall.

How does Groucho feel about killing off the longest-running show in NBC history? "I don't feel anything," he said, puffing on a cigar.

"TV is a good racket. The show paid well and wasn't too much work. It's been darn good to me. When we started on radio I had no idea it would last 14 years."

It was rumored the mustache-

ed comedian would switch to a situation comedy next season.

"Not me," he exclaimed. "That means working five days a week in some drab studio. On my show I only work a few hours one day a week. Every Wednesday night I show up at the studio at 6 o'clock to discuss the contestants. Then I go out to dinner and return at 8:30 to film the show until 10:30.

"I don't want to work any harder than that. I don't have to."

Groucho again will lean heavily on humor in his new show. "We'll have all different kinds of people on the program who have a good answer to 'What do you want?'" he said.

"Maybe we'll have a gambler who wants to expose card sharks, or a husband, or a mother searching for a missing son.

"But I'll have to be funny. When viewers tune in to see a comedian they feel cheated if he doesn't make them laugh.

"In fact that's the trouble with TV today, there's hardly any comedy left on the air except

for a few Westerns. I have to stay up late to see who's on Jack Paar's show if I want to see comedy.

"And situation comedies aren't funny at all. They're all right for kids, but they just aren't funny. They can't be because sponsors are afraid of offending someone. And I can't blame them. Maybe I'd feel the same way if I were trying to sell a product on TV.

"One of the reasons these new comedy records are selling so well is that people can't find laughs on television. It's just not a comedian's medium.

"In the days of vaudeville a comic would walk on stage and say anything he pleased without worrying about offending anyone. We'll be as funny as possible on the new show and at the same time try not to step on anyone's toes."

By pushing their trunks up above the surface of the water and breathing through them, elephants can walk on the bottom of a river.

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PLANS

THE WAY I SEE IT, THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS A PERFECT MEDIUM.

NOR DO I HAVE ANY REAL QUARREL WITH SPONSORS AND THE PEOPLE BEHIND PROGRAMMING.

THERE ALSO SEEMS TO BE AN EFFORT MADE NOW AND THEN TO STIMULATE CREATIVE VIEWING.

MY ONLY COMPLAINT IS ALWAYS HAVING TO WAIT FOR SOMEONE TO COME IN THE ROOM AND TURN THE SET ON.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1-Hurry
6-City in Oregon
11-Switzer
12-Biblical mountain
14-Fraser's
15-Useless
16-Club fees
19-Laboring
21-Back of neck
22-Late fall
23-Flat cold
25-Wine cup
26-Under-
27-Under-
28-Sales
29-Some
31-City in Washington
32-Lines
33-It-rook event
34-Average
35-Lines on
36-Indefinite article
37-Body of soldiers
40-Let it stand
41-Girl's name
42-Two (poet)
43-Mary's name
44-Fashion
45-Musical instrument
46-Tenonic deity
47-Colonial of bees
48-Heaps of stones
49-Pulverize
50-Pungent
51-Glass

DOWN

1-Crip
2-Companion
3-Hidden
4-Rip
5-Mistake
6-A continent (abbr.)

7-Land
measure
8-Young boy
9-Silk worn
10-Demon of cupid
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Everybody Has Fun

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

MOM has her problems! She doesn't know what to do with the children when they're at that I-don't-have-anything-to-do-or-anyone-to-play-with stage.

She doesn't know what to do without them when, on the other hand, they streak in and out of the house, pausing only to eat and sleep.

Same Solution
Two different problems? Could be, but they're akin. According to experts, the solution to both is fun, games, activity!

One expert, Shari Lewis, the pint-sized phoe who is a small TV favorite, says the best way to turn idle youngsters into happy little busybodies is to play with them.

She goes a step further, suggesting countless exciting and attractive things you can make and do with your youngsters in her new book, "Fun With The Kids".

Milk Carton Magic
In Shari's talented hands, milk cartons are magically turned into toys.

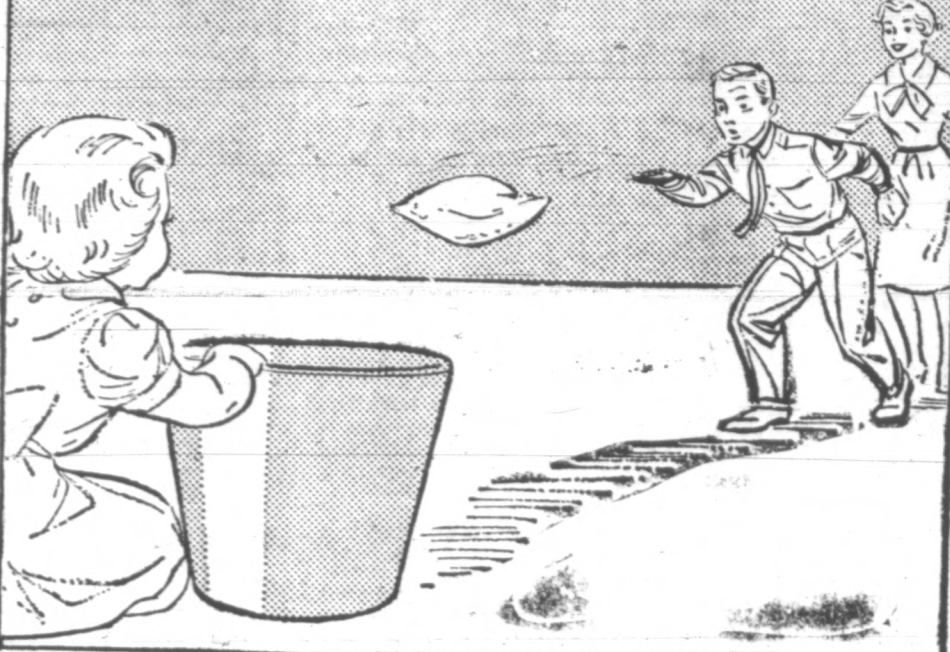
Cut a square out of each long side of a milk carton, and you turn it into a block that can be linked with other milk-carton blocks.

Draw a line around the middle of a milk carton and cut along the line across front and sides (not the back) of the carton and, after you dress the carton up by pasting on hair, eyes, nose and mouth, you have a hand puppet.

Soapy Ideas
Shari attaches paper sails to pipe cleaners and—presto!—a floating cake of soap becomes a boat. She stuffs a sock with old rylons, pastes on felt cut-outs to give it a horse face and uses it to turn a broom into a beguiling hobbyhorse.

Even a circle of felt is magical when Shari shows how to drape, tuck and pin the felt into a sunbonnet, a hat for bullfighter or pirate.

Whatever Shari reaches for—boxes, balloons, buttons, clay, paper bags, crayons and other household staples—is "Fun With The Kids".



FOR "FAMILY NIGHT FUN", authors Monroe and Shirley Paxman suggest a game of toss. Using a beanbag, try and see who scores the most hits in the wastebasket "goal".

Her book, one to keep handy for ready reference, is filled with how-to photographs, several of which are reproduced here.

Another Problem
But what of the problems posed by youngsters so busy with outside interests that home's just a place where they pause on the run?

Meet 'em the same way, with enjoyable group activities, say Monroe and Shirley Paxman, who are experts for seven good reasons—two of them sons, the other five daughters.

Center of Interest
The Paxmans, whose children range in age from 3 to 16, feel home shouldn't be a stopping-off place but a center of interest for all members of the family.

They suggest making it just that by setting aside one evening each week for "Family Night Fun", which is the title of their how-to book for parents.

To be successful, "family night" programs should interest all ages. A tough task? To be sure, but the Paxmans



FAMILY OF BLOW-HANDS competes to see which one has most luck moving ping pong ball by blowing through straw.

tackle it by offering a bookful of appealing ideas—hobbies the family can share, fun, quiz and how-to games, read-aloud stories, charades, family sings and month-by-month parties based on holiday themes.

Sketches and how-to diagrams, some of which are reproduced here, illustrate the book, which proves that there's no place like home when a family knows how to have fun and good times together.



IT'S NOT Sunbonnet Sue but Shari Lewis, using circle of felt for drupe-shape hat.



MILK CARTON MAGIC: Shari Lewis, using circle of felt for drupe-shape hat.



SOAPY IDEAS: Shari Lewis, using circle of felt for drupe-shape hat.



ALL QUEER—Peoria, Ill., detectives sort through a cache of \$19,920 counterfeit in the apartment of Joseph M. Stocker, a cab driver, who was arrested with Joseph Brown, another cab driver, Stocker's two brothers, and a Peoria printer.

IN FIRST ROLE
HOLLYWOOD 478 — The mother of TV star Steve Allen, 74-year-old Belle Montrose, makes her movie debut in the comedy, "The Absent Minded Professor." Miss Montrose was a vaudeville headliner most of her life and Hollywood experts who saw her work in the picture said they now know where her son gained many of his mannerisms.

HOW TRUE
DALLAS, Tex. 478 — Police-man Andy Sward arrested a burglar who lamented: "If you make enough noise, you'll always get caught."



Mamie Van Doren is intimidated into aiding detective Steve Cochran in tracking down a criminal who has been preying on lonely young housewives in "The Beat Generation." Laid against a background of today's controversial "beatniks," the new MGM release co-stars Ray Danton, Fay Spain, Maggie Hayes, Jackie Coogan and Louis Armstrong, with guest stars Cathy Crosby, Ray Anthony and Dick Contino. "The Beat Generation" plays Saturday only at the Murray Drive-In Theatre.

SOCIETY

Social Calendar

Saturday, February 11
The Senior M.Y.F. of the First Methodist Church is having a potluck supper, Sunday February 13th at 5:30 p.m. in the Social Hall of the church. The supper will be for members and their families of the M.Y.F.

The Captain Wendell Oury chapter of the DAR will meet at the home of Mrs. A. W. Russell, 321 North 7th Street, at 2:30 p.m.

Monday, February 13
The South Pleasant Grove Homemakers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Clifton Jones at 1:00 p.m.

The Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Chuck Simons at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Lucien Young will be cohostess.

The Mattie Bell Hays Circle of the W.C.S. of the First Methodist Church will meet at the social hall of the church at 7:30 p.m.

The Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have its "Sweetheart Dinner Dance" at the club house at 6:30 p.m. If unable to attend, please call a hostess by Friday.

Circle V of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at the Mission at 7:00 p.m.

The Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ray Buckingham at 7:00 p.m. with Group IV in charge of the arrangements.

The Ezellian Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Gingles at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Oury Shackelford as chairman of the group composed of Mrs. Gingles, Miss Lorene Swann, Mrs. Bailey Riggins, Mrs. Odie Morris and Mrs. Bobby Lassiter.

Tuesday, February 14th
Murray Star chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Circles of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet as follows: I with Mrs. Graves Hendon and II with Mrs. S. S. Herndon at 10:00 a.m.; III with Mrs. R. L. Bowden and IV with Mrs. Bailey Riggins at 2:30 p.m.

The Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas Banks, Coldwater Road, at 7 p.m. Group IV, Mrs. Claud Vaughn, captain, will present the program.

The Lydian Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Thomas Banks, Coldwater Road, at 7 p.m. Group IV, Mrs. Claud Vaughn, captain, will present the program.

The Bessie Tucker Circle, W.S. C.S. of the First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Foran Graham on Sharp St. Tuesday, February 14 at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, February 15
The J. N. Williams chapter of the UDC will have a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Fred Gingles at 1:00 p.m. Mrs. J. D. Peterson will be cohostess.

Thursday, February 16
The PTA of Kirksey School will have its community supper at the school at 6 p.m.

The Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. O. C. Wells will have the program. Hostesses will be Mesdames Will Rose, Maynard Ragsdale, K. T. Crawford, O. B. Boone, Sr., Garva Gatlin, and Robert Etherton.

A chili supper for the public will be held at the Lodge Hall by the Temple Hill chapter of Order of the Eastern Star at 6:30 p.m.

Friday, February 17
World Day of Prayer will be observed by the United Church Women of Murray at 1:00 p.m. at the St. John's Episcopal Church.

Monday, February 20
The Penny Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Leola Norworthy at ten o'clock.

Wednesday, February 22
The Country Club Ladies Day Luncheon will be held at 12 o'clock. Reservations should be

made by registering at Lindsey's Jewelry Store before noon on Monday, February 20. Hostesses will be Mesdames Rex Alexander, Eli Alexander, W. C. Adams, Walter Baker, Jack Belote, May J. Brummett, Ray Alunday, H. J. Bryan, and Charles Costello.

Thornton Home Is Scene Of Golden Circle Class Meet
The Golden Circle Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Will D. Thornton with Mrs. Dan Shipley leading the opening prayer.

Mrs. Tommy Carroll gave the devotion. Mrs. Kenneth Adams, president, conducted the business session with Mrs. William D. Lee, Jr., dismissing with prayer.

Following the meeting a surprise pink and blue shower was given to the teacher, Mrs. Lee. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Thornton and Mrs. Holmes Ellis, Jr.

Those present were Mesdames Marshall Stallons, Gene Stealy, Larry Hawes, Jerry Wilson, Bill Wyatt, Jim Pickens, Tommy Alexander, Bobby Joe Shipley, Carroll, Adams, Lee, Ellis, and Thornton.

Jeans Are Not For This Gal Says Star

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD 478 — Constance Bennett, who epitomized "movie star" 30 years ago, rumbled into town this week, looked at today's glamor girls and shook her head in disbelief.

Draped and draped is the word in a mink coat, the husky voiced actress still looked every inch a star as she pinpointed the symbol of modern glamor—blue jeans.

Constance and her siren sisters of yesteryear — Joan Crawford, Marlene Dietrich, Jean Harlow — wouldn't have worn denim to a dog fight.

But today's screen beauties prance around in the tight-fitting pants usually a size too small as if signifying they belong to the same club Constance finds them repulsive.

"How can a girl give an illusion of excitement when she's wearing those dreadful things?" Connie wanted to know.

Wear For Farms
"Jeans are just fine for a farm or ranch but young actresses should avoid them entirely. I never owned a pair, and believe me I never will."

Miss Bennett traipsed to Hollywood for the first time in two years to appear in CBS — TV's "Ann Southern Show," playing a retired actress with a stage-struck mother.

Constance herself is anything but retired.

"I spent two and a half years touring with 'Auntie Mame,'" she said. "We played every part of the country except southern California. And I'm on the alert for a good movie anytime."

"Right now, however, there are three Broadway plays cooking for me and I will take the first one that is ready to go."

Wife Of General
She is married to Air Force General John T. Coulter who is stationed in Colorado Springs, Colo. Connie lives in New York, which, on the face of things, should make for a botched-up marriage.

"I've been married enough times to know a good one when I see one," she laughed. "We have an ideal marriage. John is delighted that I'm continuing my career. When I'm in New York I commute to see him in Colorado. And when I'm on the road he flies to meet me."

The blonde veteran of hundreds of films and TV shows said she wouldn't trade her current way of life for the old glamor days in Hollywood.



"GOLDEN RULE" JUSTICE—Overjoyed Haasan Zeghabe shakes hands with Federal Judge Thurmond Clarke in Los Angeles after suspension of his 10-year sentence as a bank robber. The judge said he saw Zeghabe not as a criminal but as a man goaded by worry. Jobless Zeghabe robbed a Los Angeles bank of \$400 in November. When arrested he readily confessed, returned most of the cash. Now he is on 2 1/2 years probation. Mrs. Joni Zeghabe and daughters 11 and 13, and Kameel, 10, look happy, too.

Paradox Haunting The Modern Church

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International
Nearly every major Christian denomination has asserted that racial segregation does violence to the spirit and teaching of Jesus Christ.

Yet the church itself remains the most segregated institution in America.

This paradox haunts the consciences of many Christians. Their embarrassment reaches a peak on the second Sunday in February, when churches across the land join in the annual observance of "Race Relations Sunday."

The observance, now sponsored by the National Council of Churches, was begun 31 years ago. At that time, segregation was the standard pattern of American life, enforced in the South by law and in the North by private conspiracy.

When churches set aside a special Sunday to proclaim the brotherhood of all men regardless of race, they could rightly feel they were exerting a bold kind of leadership.

Bring Up Rear
Today, instead of leading, churches are bringing up the rear in the movement toward a desegregated society. They know this. And they also know that their Lord Jesus directed His most scathing indictments at pious people who fail to practice what they preach.

That's why race relations has become a painful phrase for church circles.

Nearly every church convention of recent years has featured a soul-searching debate on what can be done to relieve the embarrassment.

There was a time when these debates consisted primarily of northern clergymen haranguing their southern brethren on the need for more "courage," while

the embattled southern ministers tried to keep the convention from adopting a word-brave resolution which would get them into trouble with their own congregations.

But things are changing. There is a growing recognition among northern churchmen that the Deep South pastor has problems that would test the wisdom and fortitude of a saint.

There is also a dawning recognition that northern churches, in their zeal to pluck beams from southern eyes, may have overlooked some fair-sized planks in their own.

Advances Another Idea
The Christian Century had another idea for making race relations Sunday mean something. Many white and Negro churches have a custom of "exchanging ministers" on this day. Why not, the Century asked, exchange congregations instead? Half the members of the white congregation (for example, all those whose names begin with A through M) could attend the Negro church, while half the members of the cooperating Negro congregation would attend the white church.

"In some cases this would mean that whites and Negroes would meet each other before the altar on a basis of equality for the first time," the Century said. "A sense of their oneness before God and their interdependence as His children would bind the races in that Christian unity which transcends mere tolerance."

The author of an old hymn which is sung in many churches on race relations Sunday evidently had the same idea in mind. The hymn is called, "In Christ There is No East or West," and it closes with these lines: "...Who serves my Father as I do, Is surely kin to me."

Science Notebook

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